

W. L. BRISTOL,
FAMILY
GROCER

Keep everything pertaining to
the line of Staple and Fancy Groceries,
Fruits, &c., &c.



Base and Injurer
BAWLS FOR BUOYS.
HARMONEKAZE,
Fischeing Tackle.

Agget and Opel
MARBELLS,
Beile and Iurn bounde
Roaling Whoops
Fur Boile and Gurl.

Jumping Roaps,
Vealloscipeads,
Krowkay Cets,
CHEEPE.

A Horse for Sale.
No. 32 EIGHT STREET
CAIRO ILL.

POND'S
EXTRACT

The People's Remedy.
The Universal Pain Extractor.

Note: Ask for Pond's Extract.
Take no other.

"Heal: for I will speak of excellent things."

FOR
Injuries to Man or Beast,
Falls, Bruises,
Strains, Sprains, Contusions,
Dislocations,
Swelling of Joints, Lacerations,
Swelling of Wounds,
Swelling of Burns, Scalds,
Scalds, Sunburns,
Bleeding Gums,
or Spitting of Blood,
Nose Bleeds, and Bleeding
Gums or Teeth,
Venom of Blood and
Blood Discharges,
Piles—Bleeding Piles,
Blind Piles, (Internal),
Fistulas, Erysipelas,
Rheumatism, Swelling of
Stiffness or Stitches,
Lameness, Lame Back,
Sore Throat or Quinsy,
Inflamed Tonsils,
Diphtheria, Bronchitis,
Hoarseness, Asthma,
Sore or Inflamed Eyes or
Eyelids,
Catarrhs, Leucorrhoea,
Diarrhoea, Dysentery,
Sore Nipples, Inflamed
Breast,
Painful or too Profuse
Menstruation,
With Leg, Ovarian Dis-
charges, and Tumors,
Kidney Complaints,
Gravel and Strangury,
Cholera, and Excessive
Discharges of Urine, or
Various Venous, Enlarged
or Inflamed Veins,
Ulcers, Old Sores, Internal
Ulcerations,
Balls, Carbuncles, Tumors,
Hot Swellings,
Corns and Bunions, Chafed
or Sore Feet,
Chenings, Itching or Itchy
Galls,
Fetor or Whiffing, Frost-
bite or Limbs or Parts,
Mosquito Bites, Insect
Stings, Chapped Hands.

PEOPLE'S
REMEDY
FOR
EXTERNAL
AND
INTERNAL
USE.

POND'S EXTRACT is for sale by all First-
Class Druggists, and recommended by
all Druggists, Physicians, and every-
body who has ever used it.
Preparation containing History and Use mailed
free on application, if not found at your
Druggist's.

POND'S EXTRACT CO.,
New York and London.

CAIRO CITY BINDERY,
J. C. KUEHL,
PROPRIETOR.

BINDER AND BLANK BOOK
MANUFACTURER.

Juliet Building, Corner Twelfth Street
and Washington Avenue,
Cairo, Illinois.

"Country and Railroad Work a specialty."

The Cairo Bulletin.

Office, Bulletin Building, Corner Twelfth Street and Washington Avenue.

VOL. 7.

CAIRO, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1875.

NO. 147.

R. SMYTH & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Foreign and Domestic
LIQUORS

WINE OF ALL KINDS,

No. 60 Ohio Levee,

CAIRO, ILL.

MR. SMYTH & CO. have a
large stock of the best goods in the mar-
ket, and give special attention to the
wines of the business.

ICE.

ICE! ICE! ICE!

HUSE, LOOMIS & CO.,

Take great pleasure in announcing that they
are now prepared to supply every body with

LAKE ICE

of the very best quality, either at their houses or
at the stores. Orders should be left at the
office.

No. 60 Ohio Levee, CAIRO, ILL.

ICE! ICE!! ICE!!!

JOHN SPROAT,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

PURE LAKE ICE

Cairo and Kankakee, Ill.

CAIRO OFFICE:

At Helen & Wilson's, Corner Twelfth St
and Ohio Levee.

I will run an ice wagon throughout the
season, delivering pure lake ice in any
part of the city at the lowest market price, and
will also furnish my friends outside the city with
ice by the rail or our boat, packed in sawdust
or shipment to any distance.

MOTELS.

GRAND CENTRAL
HOTEL,

COMMERCIAL AVENUE

Corner Eighth Street,

WM. WETZEL, Proprietor.

A TRUSTY watch kept night and day for
trains and steamboats.

The best of accommodations for transient
guests at Two Dollars per day. 3-12-11

WHOLESALE GROCERS.

STRATTON & BIRD,

Wholesale Grocers

Commission Merchants

AGENTS AMERICAN POWDER CO

57 Ohio Levee.

H. A. THOMAS. L. D. THOMAS.

THOMAS & BROTHER,

(Successors to H. M. Hulen.)

Commission Merchants

BROKERS

And dealers in

STAPLE AND FANCY

GROCERIES,

Foreign and Domestic Fruits and Nuts

104 COMMERCIAL AVENUE.

G. D. WILLIAMSON,

Wholesale Grocer

Dealer in

BOAT STORES.

Commission Merchant,

No. 76 OHIO LEVEE.

SPECIAL attention given to consignments and
Selling orders.

PAINT AND OILS.

B. F. PARKER,

Dealer in—

Paints, Oils, Varnishes,

BRUSHES,

Wall Paper, Window Glass, Win
dow Shades, &c.

Always on hand, the celebrated Illuminating

AURORA OIL.

Bross' Building.

Corner Eleventh Street and Wash-
ington Avenue

The Bulletin.

MEMORY.

The murmur of a waterfall
A mile away.

The rattle when a robin lights
Upon a spray.

The tapping of a lowland steam
On driving wheels.

The sound of grazing from a herd
Of gentle cows.

The echo from a wooded hill
Of cuckoo's call.

The quiver through the meadow-grass
At evening-fall.

Such music is not understood
By any school.

And when the brain is over-tought
It hath a spell.

Beyond all human skill and power
To make it well.

The memory of a kindly word
Sent lovingly.

The gleaming of a sudden smile
Or sudden tear.

The warmer presence of the hand.
The tone to cheer.

The hush that means "I cannot speak
But I have heard."

The note that only leaves a verse
From God's own word.

Such things we hardly count
As memory.

That gives meaning they have shown
Scant sympathy.

But when the heart is over-tought,
Oh, who can tell
The power of such things
To make it well?

FASHION.

The Reign of Colored Stockings—
Linen Suits—Fashions for Brides-
maids, etc.

A correspondent writes from the "Gay
capital": Every one has heard of the
great white stocking for which the French-
woman has been distinguished, as Eng-
lishwomen are renowned for their water-
proofs, as Spaniards and Italians are re-
nowned for their black lace accessories.
When Englishwomen began to wear col-
ored stockings, either of wool or silk, the
Frenchwoman looked on in silent con-
tempt. Nothing could induce her to
abandon her spotless white hose in imi-
tation of the English fashion. She resisted
the innovation just as strenuously as she
resisted the adoption of colored petti-
coats—a fashion which is thoroughly
English in its origin. After a loyal
struggle, however, the cause has been
thrown up, and the English have tri-
umphed in both matters. A white petti-
coat has long been unknown among
Frenchwomen who lead the fashion for
street wear, and now the white stockings
are fast disappearing, and in a few
months they will laugh at anyone who
suggests that they ever wore such a
thing. The stocking should now be of
the same shade as the dress, and if not,
they should at all events be in black
silk. The Paris shops, however, are full
of the most fanciful designs in this one
detail of female attire. They are made
in cream color, lemon, orange, yellow,
straw, pink, pale blue, pale green, lilac,
light brown, dark brown, crimson, scar-
let, purple, short in every shade of
color. But the precise that is only half
the question; the designs worked upon
the stocking are by far the most impor-
tant. In the form of a black silk stocking,
and these are of the most varied description.
One pair of stockings which excited much
admiration from the passers of a well-
known shop in Paris was in lemon color,
and the instep of each foot was covered
with bunches of black currants, with
their twigs and leaves most deli-
cately embroidered in the colored
silk. Another example of orna-
mentation lay close at hand,
in the form of a black silk stocking, and
the leg of which a garland of pink ro-
sebuds and leaves, winding upward from
the ankle was exquisitely embroidered.
The last fashion is very popular just now.
Stockings so embroidered are, of course,
enormously dear. Few women can af-
ford to buy many such expensive arti-
cles of dress as these garlanded stockings;
therefore it becomes a matter of eager
competition among the leaders of fashion
to secure as many of these last, rare, and
their purses will allow. The mania is in-
stilled, and henceforth the woman of
the world takes rank according to her
stockings. Garlands of flowers do not
hold the field alone, it must be observed.
In some cases inscriptions and devices
are embroidered around the legs of the
stockings, and rows and patterns are
worked in colored silk stars or spots.
The ground, however, of all this work
must, on no account, be white.

The St. Louis Bridge.

(Given in the St. Louis Times.)

The bridge is the great structure of the
west without assuming to be so. Still,
should not so conservative a city as St.
Louis have made her cost more round
equalize the estimates? As you look up
at the bridge and hear the wonderful
story of how they put ice around the
steel tubes to make them contract and
meet, you naturally think that some
device could have been used around the
projector's head in the beginning, when
he made his calculations. I suppose the
small man who takes the foot tolls is the
Receiver, and mentally admires him
as he goes resolutely to work to
collect all that ten millions back in five
cent pieces. But allowance must be
made for such a river with such a bottom.
All in all, the tunnel and bridge are
worthy of a nation of the most enter-
prising and enterprising of the world.
Unpresuming, graceful, substan-
tial, hereafter indelibly a part of
our conception of the might of the Mis-
sissippi, it is worthy of the engineer that
he also seeks, after subduing the river,
to revive it by opening its locks and ad-
mitting the navies of the world. He who has
made the circuit of the springs of this
system of rivers, and has seen the area it
drains, may well admire a man like Capt.
Kads, armed with a pile driver, and
swear that the mute monster shall open
its mouth.

The House of Grant's Letter.

(From the Cincinnati Enquirer.)

After more than a year of labor on the
part of the Republican party to secure a
denial of Grant's candidacy for a third
term, the silent man has so far departed
from his customary reticence as to an-
nounce himself as a candidate for a third
term. He does more. He insists that
nothing but a constitutional amendment
can prevent him from becoming a candi-
date. The President could not have
written a letter more palpably a bid for a
re-nomination than the one we print this
morning. Now, an issue is certainly
raised in the Republican party of Ohio. It
must confront the administration and its
power in money and patronage, or it
must commit itself to a third term.

—The other day a man in Milwaukee
found four boys playing cards on the
hay-mow, and was proceeding to give
them "a lesson," when one of them spoke up
and said: "We was playing kards."
Tom Lester's horse is dead, and we
were up here showing him the pictures
on the kards so he would not feel lone-
some."

Revolutionary Battles.

Below we give a list of all the impor-
tant battles of the revolution. They be-
gan April 18, 1775. They closed October
18, 1781—six years and six months. The
British sent 134,000 soldiers and sailors
to this war. The colonists met them
with 230,000 continental and 50,000 mil-
lita. The British lost loose Indians and
equally savage Hessians. The colonists
had for their allies the brave and com-
patriotic Frenchmen. The leading battles
of the war, those particularly worthy of
celebration, are Concord and Lexington,
Bunker's Hill, Long Island, White Plains,
Trenton, Princeton, Bennington, Sara-
toga, Monmouth, King's Mountain, Cow-
pens, Eutaw Springs, Yorktown. These
are of national interest. Many of the
others are more especially local. The
disposition is to celebrate them all—vic-
tories and defeats—to recall the deeds of
our ancestors, and have a good time gen-
erally. Our readers will do well to pre-
serve the following list of Revolutionary
battles:

Lexington, (first skirmish), April 19,
1775.

Ticonderoga, May 10, 1775.

Bunker Hill, June 17, 1775.

Montreal, (Ethian Allen taken), Sep-
tember 26, 1775.

St. Johns besieged and captured, No-
vember 3, 1775.

Great Bridge, Va., December 9, 1775.

Quebec, (Montgomery killed), December
31, 1775.

Moore's Creek Bridge, February 27,
1776.

Boston, (British fled), March 17, 1776.

Fort Sullivan, Charleston, June 28,
1776.

Long Island, August 27, 1776.

Harlem Plains, September 16, 1776.

White Plains, October 28, 1776.

Fort Mifflin, November 16, 1776.

Trenton, December 23, 1776.

Princeton, January 3, 1777.

Hubbardton, July 7, 1777.

Bennington, August 16, 1777.

Brandywine, September 26, 1777.

First battle of Bemis Heights, Saratoga,
September 19, 1777.

Germantown, September 26, 1777.

Fort Clinton and Montgomery taken,
October 3, 1777.

Second battle of Bemis Heights, Sara-
toga, October 7, 1777.

Surrender of Burgoyne, October 13,
1777.

Fort Mercer, October 22, 1777.

Fort Mifflin, November 17, 1777.

Monmouth, June 28, 1778.

Wyoming, July 7, 1778.

Quaker Hill, E. I., August 29, 1778.

Savannah, December 29, 1778.

Kettle Creek, Ga., January 14, 1779.

Brier Creek, March 3, 1779.

Stony Ferry, June 20, 1779.

Stony Point, July 16, 1779.

Savannah, August 9, 1779.

Haudus' Hook, August 13, 1779.

Charleston, September 8, 1780.

Charleston (surrender to British), May
12, 1780.

Springfield, June 23, 1780.

Rocky Mount, July 30, 1780.

Hanging Rock, August 6, 1780.

Sanders Creek, (near Camden), August
16, 1780.

King's Mountain, October 7, 1780.

Fish Dam Ford, Broad River, Novem-
ber 18, 1780.

Blackstocks, November 20, 1780.

Cowpens, January 17, 1781.

Guilford, March 15, 1781.

Rocky Hill, April 25, 1781.

Ninety-six (besieged), May and June,
1781.

Augusta (besieged), May and June,
1781.

James-town, July 19, 1781.

Eutaw Springs, September 8, 1781.

Yorktown, (Cornwallis surrendered),
October 19, 1781.

Nothing so well symbolizes the eco-
nomical habits of continental Europe,
and especially France, as the *pot au feu*.
This is an iron pot kept constantly sim-
mering upon the fire, into which is put
from day to day all the wholesome re-
mains of food which in this country are
thrown away. Our people, in their mag-
nificent way of doing things, never stop
to consider how much nutriment ad-
heres even to well-picked bones of por-
terhouse steaks, mutton-shops, ribs of
beef, legs of mutton, etc. All these, and
many things beside, are put into the *pot
au feu*, water, seasoning, and fragrant
herbs are added as required, and the con-
stant simmering—a solvent for even the
toughest of Texan beef—extracts
every particle of nutriment, even, and
the bones come out as clean and
white as if they had been bleached for
years in the sun. Among the common
people more than half the nutriment for
the day comes from the *pot au feu*, and if
any member of the family comes home
at an unusual hour hungry, it affords at
all times a meal at once warm
and wholesome. This explains how, as
Mr. Hugh McCulloch tells us, the forty
millions of France could live on what the
forty millions of America throw away,
and when we consider the wretched
cooking that prevails in this country, it
is not too much to affirm that they could
live quite as well as do our farmers and
day laborers.

REST! REST!!

Ever-present "Rest for the Weary."

Mattresses, Pillows and Bolsters at

G. W. HICK'S

Mattress Manufactory,

Corner of Ninth and Poplar streets, be-
tween the York Street and Col. Taylor's
office, as follows: Excellent and Shuck Mat-
tresses, full size, in cotton top, second size,
cotton top, &c.; good plain Shuck Mattresses, \$1
and \$5; Lounge, Single, and Crub Mattresses at
reduced prices to suit the hour. Terms
strictly cash. Highest cash price paid for corn
shells, delivered at my factory.
S. W. HICK & CO.

JOHN TANNER,

Retail Dealer in

SCOTCH ALE

English Porter

Imported from New York City.

No. 178 Washington Ave.

DEPOT: Corner Eleventh St.,

CAIRO, ILL.

PROTECT YOUR BUILDINGS!

Langley's Patent Slate Paint.

For SHEDS, FINS, IRON and BRASS ROOFS,
Specially designed for shingle roofs. An old
roof, slate-painted, will outlast a new one
unpainted, and a new roof will last three times as
long as one painted. As a matter of economy a
roof needs paint more than any other part of a
building. Prices, 10 cents per gallon. Send for
sample. Agents wanted.

WILLIS G. JACKSON, Gen'l Agent,

25-3-10-11.

LARGE STOCK OF DRY GOODS

Great Reduction in Prices,

C. HANNY.

Domestic, Sheetings, Bleached Muslins,

Prints, Gingham, Cretones,

Table Linens, Percales,

LARGE STOCK OF DRESS GOODS,

Lawns, Suits, Silk Popples,

Japanese Silks, Alpaca, Grenadines.

Large Stock of White Goods, Victoria Lawns, Swiss Marcellines, and a Large Stock of
Ribbons. This entire stock will be sold at actual cost, and continue until it is closed out. Call
and be convinced of great Bargains! TERMS STRICTLY CASH.

Corner Eighth St. and Commercial Ave.

WM. GLENN & SONS.

Head-Quarters for Groceries!

IMMENSE STOCK! GREAT VARIETY! LOW PRICES!

COFFEE—Ric, Laguayra, Java, Mocha.

SUGAR—New Orleans, Hard and Soft Refined.

SYRUP—New Orleans and Eastern.

TEAS, TOBACCOS, and CIGARS

Finest Assortment in the West

Commission Merchants,

Provisions, Flour, Grain, Seeds, Dried Fruit,

AND OTHER PRODUCE.

68, 70, and 72 Vine Street, CINCINNATI.

Clough & Warren Organ Co.'s